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Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Student group will meet with finance committee

By CRAIG REESE
Montana Kalmin News Editor

The Students for Justice are on the agenda for the Nov. 19 meeting of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee, Mike Dahlem, a member of the group, said yesterday.

The group has proposed that the committee, which cannot appropriate funds itself, express public support for the University of Montana to overspend its second-year budget.

This would allow UM to avoid faculty cuts until a more complete program review can be done.

It would then be up to the 1979 Legislature to appropriate funds to cover the expenditure.

The Students for Justice proposal has been endorsed by Central Board, by 4,000 students who have signed the group's petitions and — with qualifications — by the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate and by Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education.

Pettit said yesterday he is "pleased with the responsibility" the Students for Justice have shown in initiating its proposal.

"I agree with the approach" taken by the group, Pettit said, as long as UM President Richard Bowers also agrees.

Dahlem said Bowers does not agree with the proposal, because there is a chance that the 1979 Legislature may not appropriate the funds to cover the over-expenditure. Instead, Dahlem said, Bowers prefers that a special

session of the Legislature be called before its next regular session to consider appropriating more money to the university.

Bowers is out of town and could not be reached for comment. A secretary in Bowers' office said he is spending this week discussing funding with members of the Interim Finance Committee.

Walter Hill, chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, said yesterday the executive committee supports the concepts of asking for more funds for the university and continuing the program review.

However, he said, the executive committee could not support wording in the proposal which implied that the program review process now going on is no good. Hill noted that the executive committee was instrumental in establishing the current program review process.

"We gave them (Students for Justice) as much support as we possibly could," he said.

Dahlem said some members of Students for Justice spent last weekend in Helena discussing their proposal with members of the governor's office and with John LaFaver, legislative fiscal analyst. Reaction to the proposal was generally favorable, Dahlem said.

According to Dahlem, deputy budget director Dave Lewis told the Students for Justice that the governor's office does not consider student-faculty ratios, such as the 19 to 1 ratio being used to determine UM's budget, for budgeting purposes.

LaFaver, according to Dahlem, said the university's appropriation might have been different if a system-wide program review had been done.

Toxic herbicide may be used for control of local noxious weeds

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Increasing noxious weed infestation may soon force area officials to use an extremely toxic herbicide called 2,4,5-T, Bill Otten, Missoula County weed control officer, said Monday.

The toxin contains dioxin, a substance known to produce birth defects and cause other health disorders. Courts have prohibited its use in several areas.

Dave Armstrong, a botanist with the Montana Department of Agriculture's pesticide division, acknowledged the dangers posed by 2,4,5-T during a recent visit to Missoula, but said the solutions used are so diluted that they will have no harmful effects.

"You have to work at it to get a lethal level," he said.

He said sunlight degrades 2,4,5-

T before it can leach into the soil and accumulate there.

Montana law permits the use of any pesticide not banned by the Department of Agriculture. Armstrong said, and 2,4,5-T is not forbidden.

Otten said dalmation toad-flax, a weed entering Western Montana from Idaho and Washington, cannot be stopped with any of the milder herbicides.

Sanders County has already used 2,4,5-T to fight the toad-flax, he said.

The toad-flax problem is not as severe in Missoula as in Sanders County, Otten said, but patches growing along highway rights of way will soon require herbicide treatment.

Gene Meyers, manager of Montana Feed and Grain, agreed with Otten's assessment of the need for 2,4,5-T.



WHILE THEIR OWNERS ignore the leash laws, these dogs enjoy a romp on campus and find new friends. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Legislators interviewed

What do Montana's legislators think of the University of Montana? Are they out to get us? Or are they carefully pondering UM's situation, weighing all of the pertinent data? What are the chances that the program review process can be diverted or turned around somehow? On pages 8 and 9 of today's Kalmin there are interviews of some of the figures who played key roles in the critical legislative decisions that initiated the entire story.

Weather

It will be mostly cloudy today, with a chance of snow developing today and tomorrow. Forecast highs today and Thursday, 35 and 40. Low tonight, 20. If you're a skier, do your best to make it snow. Have a nice day.

Library may get less money from kegger

The University of Montana Library may not be the primary beneficiary of future benefit keggers, Jeff McNaught, University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) chairman, said Thursday.

To many, the annual kegger is mistakenly known as the UM Library kegger because the library has been the primary beneficiary of the profits, he said.

The kegger, which features an outdoor concert and 1,000 kegs of beer, attracted 8,727 people and grossed \$58,108 last spring.

Each year, McNaught said, ULAC, a non-profit organization, chooses the beneficiaries and is not obligated to anyone.

Dean of Library Services Earle Thompson said yesterday that he is "not particularly" bothered by people calling the event the UM Library Kegger.

"It does create a public relations problem," he said, and added that he gets criticism from "segments

of the Missoula community" about the kegger.

However, he added, "I just have to tell students and those who ask me that we don't have anything to do with it. We don't direct it or sponsor it and we don't produce it."

"But we don't have any qualms," he continued, "about taking and using the money that's made by the kegger. I think it's a fine way to use the money."

The kegger is also seen as part of Aber Day, the annual clean-up day at the university on May 18, McNaught said, even though the two events have not always been scheduled together.

Last spring, he added, people came to the kegger around 11 a.m. and stayed until dark. "No one was on campus to clean-up," he said.

Scheduling the kegger and Aber Day on different days would help to avoid the conflict and the confusion about the kegger's identity, he said.



RECENT WINDS HAVE cleaned the air over Missoula, giving a crystal-clear view of the area to anyone energetic enough to climb a nearby mountain. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

UM faculty should help

The University of Montana's endangered faculty should carefully note what has been happening lately with the Students for Justice attempt to discover what options this campus might have in averting disastrous program cuts.

Some faculty members privately express delight.

But most faculty members seem to just sit and wring their hands. They say, "Nothing can be done, and we will have to trust President Bowers to find any answers."

This kind of attitude is similar to the one that got us into this mess in the first place: political ignorance.

Admittedly, this administration told faculty members not to get involved with the delicate maneuvering with the Legislature. The reasoning was the faculty would just get accused of trying to save its own neck.

Individual faculty members were thus not allowed to speak about issues most dear to them — academic quality and program substance. The faculty, at the time, just hoped the Legislature would listen to Bowers' and the regents' defense of this university.

The Legislature, of course, didn't listen.

Admittedly, the students were not effective in trying to help this university. A lobbyist was hired to represent all the students in the Montana University System — not just UM. The lobbyist

found that the students didn't agree on very many issues, and found it very difficult to effectively represent them in Helena. And perhaps the students thought that Bowers and the regents could hold their own with the boys and girls in Helena.

The mistakes and misunderstandings happened, and nothing can be done about that.

However, it has NOT been proven that nothing can be done at this point to save this school. As one regent pointed out, every unit of the university system has been under fire from the Legislature at one time or another during the last decade.

All except UM. But, unlike the others, UM became complacent, as the best and, at one time, the biggest unit of the system.

We knew we had top-ranked professional schools that were made that way by healthy liberal arts programs. This was largely accomplished at the expense of faculty salaries. The faculty's real income (discounting inflation) is lower now than in 1971.

When the tables were turning, no one seemed to take much notice. UM dropped into this trouble, without trying to gather strong allies.

The Students for Justice — a rather unorthodox group that has no proclaimed leaders and a penchant for imaginative discussion — finally decided that the channels of communica-

tion had become too clogged. Nobody was thinking about doing anything but marching meekly to the slaughter.

Why not find out if, at least, some sort of political action couldn't forestall this insane business? Why not ask the taxpayers what they think? Why not find out if the members of the Legislature really meant this drastic action to occur? WHY NOT DO SOMETHING?

Do you let years of work to make this university good go down the drain?

Several members of Students for Justice went to Helena Monday to present their ideas to Larry Pettit, Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver, Deputy Budget Director Dave Lewis and others. The students reportedly shocked some of these people. Somehow it was news to them that students could present intelligent ideas in a responsible manner. And none of the people talked to were negative about the ideas — some were even quite supportive, the students reported.

Upon finding out about what had transpired, Bowers perhaps saw a ray of hope. He yesterday set off to talk to as many members of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee as he could find. What the response will be, nobody knows.

Despite what happens in the near future, the Students for Justice claims it will not give up this fight until the whole state knows and understands the mess in the higher education system. These students don't care whose fault it was that the mess was created — they just want something done. Otherwise, all students in this state will suffer in the future.

Students for Justice asks that we all contact our friends and relatives in the state and ask them to verbally protest the occurrences on this campus. A broad base of political support could ensure the safety of this university. The Legislature won't defy obvious public opinion.

If statewide protest, or even protest from our own community, is strong enough, perhaps it is possible that the Legislature will take a look at our plight.

If the faculty acts as if it could tolerate the cuts, it will be that much easier for the legislators to think that they can still get academic quality for a greatly reduced price tag.

Barbara Miller

Bill Cook

Pollution fight stalls

On Oct. 25, nearly 200 people attended a hearing held by the Missoula City-County Health Board to debate a proposal to strengthen the present Emergency Air Stagnation Control Plan. The hearing sparked a sometimes-heated debate over the rationale and specifics of the proposal, with everyone from university professor and students to mill workers and spokesmen for Hoerner-Waldorf having their say.

Environment

Serious questions were raised concerning the alleged health hazards created by Missoula's dirty air and especially about who is responsible for the pollution. The emergency plan included drastic measures to control automobile, woodstove and fireplace emissions, and was criticized for not being strict enough concerning industrial polluters. Woodstove owners complained they were being unfairly fingered as major polluters. The difference in the types of pollutants emitted by woodstoves, fireplaces and automobiles was discussed.

As well as there being no agreement about the source of our dirty air, there was also no consensus as to what should be done to prevent pollution. The emergency proposal was both praised and cursed. Questions concerning its workability and legal basis were raised. The meeting ended on a note of frustration and confusion.

On Nov. 2, a considerably smaller group of citizens attended another health board hearing, this one concerning the report of the Growth Management Committee, which suggested limiting growth in Missoula by law to thereby reduce air pollution in the airshed.

Doubts were voiced as to whether growth control would really reduce air

pollution, and whether there was any public support for growth control measures. Debate was less heated than at the previous meeting, and the hearing soon ground to a halt. No real progress seemed to have been made. There were no agreements, no plans for action.

The situation here remains much as it did last winter, when Missoula had its worst air pollution in history. Our air is filthy, it fails to meet primary and secondary federal ambient standards, and Missoulians want action. Ten thousand citizens signed the petitions circulated in the spring by the Environmental Action Committee asking the health board to prevent recurrence of last year's smog. Volunteer citizen committees worked through the summer and came up with proposals concerning an emergency plan, growth control and industrial pollution sources.

The next move belongs to the health board. Much remains to be done. First, we need to know more about the pollutants in our air and how these pollutants affect our health. Then, we need to identify those responsible for the pollution and take some sort of action to reduce it. Proposals regarding these questions have been made, and it is now up to the health board to take the initiative. As the board members always remind us, they are severely limited by their resources and legal restrictions on their actions. However, they are charged by law with the protection of the health of the citizenry.

As one participant in the October hearing put it: if there were open sewers in Missoula, the board would certainly take action, on health grounds, to eliminate them. Why can't the same health grounds be used to combat pollution?

The board has a difficult job ahead. Citizen participation and support is desperately needed. We all have a responsibility to act.

letters

Pettit's Response

Editor: It is sometimes amusing to note how an editorial writer will place on a complicated statement any interpretation which suits either his preconceived notions or his present purposes.

Larry Elkin, in his Nov. 1 editorial, refers to my formal recommendation to the regents on the proposed name change at Eastern Montana College. Elkin has not read my recommendation. He writes, though, "Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, characteristically caving in to the political power of the most populous city in the state, said last week that EMC should be given university status. In deference to the facts of life in a state where university professors are being fired for financial reasons, Pettit said the change should wait awhile."

I believe your readers are entitled to a more accurate interpretation. The Helena Independent-Record, in an editorial Nov. 2, said: "Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit opposed the university designation until long-term academic planning for the entire university system is completed. He also said that if EMC is named a university it should have a 'carefully circumscribed role' and that the intention of the change should not be to 'create a third comprehensive multi-purpose university.'"

"Pettit's recommendations make a whale of a lot of sense."

Normally I remain silent in the face of misinformed editorial assaults by the Kaimin. In my experience, however, I must add that Elkin's editorial is typical.

Lawrence K. Pettit
commissioner of higher education

Zoning Reviewed

Editor: Your readers may be interested in a slightly different historical review of Missoula's present zoning ordinances than was presented in your recent interview with aldermen.

The city's present ordinance for single-family dwellings is based directly on a 1974 Supreme Court decision in which Justice William O. Douglas wrote the majority opinion in the case of *Belle Terre vs. Boraas*. It allows first, a so-called traditional

family to occupy a single-family house. The traditional family is defined as any number of persons who are related by marriage, blood or adoption who occupy a single housekeeping unit.

The same ordinance also allows for two unrelated persons of any gender or marital status to occupy a single-family dwelling. Thus, the so-called "moral" question of unmarried men and women living together as a couple is not in question.

The ordinance further provides that household servants may be included as unrelated household members in a traditional family as defined in the first instance above. In bona fide cases, it would be conceivable for "traditional families" who utilized students as household helpers to offer rooms in private homes.

Missoula's ordinance was adopted particularly to apply the family definition to the occupancy of single-family homes in zones restricted to single-family use. However, in several other residential and commercial zones, "multiple dwellings" are a permitted use.

One type of multiple dwelling is a boarding or rooming house. A standard definition of a boarding house is "a building or portion thereof where meals and lodging are provided for compensation, direct or indirect, for three or more persons, not members of the operator's family." Mixed living groups of students could thus make any necessary adjustments in their internal administrative structure to fall within the definition of "direct or indirect compensation" in maintaining a boarding house in a zone set up for such purposes.

Standards for zoning ordinances in Missoula are quite common to most communities and have been structured to provide for a variety of uses within certain orderly boundaries. Citizens in these communities have been obliged to regulate their activities within them, whether for commercial or residential purposes.

Elaine Crowley
Missoula

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Publications Board seeks new member, CutBank editor

Publications Board decided Monday to begin accepting applications for the position of editor of CutBank, an ASUM-funded literary magazine published twice a year. Bylaw changes were also discussed.

Kathy Schwanke, temporary chairman of Pub Board, said the board proposed reducing its members from 11 to 6.

Schwanke said the board now has only four members and is looking for one more. The

remaining member is an ex-officio who can participate in board discussions, but cannot vote on policy, she said.

Central Board has given PB 30 days in which to prepare the new bylaws, she said, before CB votes on them.

Pub Board members will contact CB members to get their opinions on the bylaws, and should be able to formulate acceptable bylaws within the 30-day period, she said.

Applications for editor of CutBank will appear in Thursday's Kaimin, Schwanke said.

The application will require "name, rank and serial number," she said. The deadline for applications will be noon next Wednesday.

PB members have been given authority from CB to get a new editor for CutBank. The

publication goes to press in two weeks, she said.

CutBank uses two editors, she said, who split editing and business chores and are paid for their efforts.

Although Alexander Runciman, a former CutBank editor, was graduated last year, he worked on the fall publication during the summer and has been working for nothing since October, she said.

CutBank has always been of high quality, Schwanke said. Literary contributions to the magazine have come from 32 states, and anyone can contribute, she said.

Mansfield will seek CB allocation to launch letter-writing campaign

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield says he will ask Central Board tonight for a special allocation of "slightly more than \$1,000" to begin a letter-writing campaign to delay faculty cuts.

CB is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

Mansfield is chairman of the ASUM committee that plans to launch the campaign.

He said yesterday he wants to send 18,000 letters to state newspapers and the parents of University of Montana students urging that the Legislature allow UM to overspend its budget and retain the present number of faculty.

Due to a budget crunch, UM officials are considering firing 39-67 faculty members.

Regarding his request, Mansfield said, "I think this is exactly what special allocations are for — emergencies."

According to Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager, ASUM has about \$9,400 in its special allocation account.

CB may also be asked to approve six nominations to fill the vacant seats on the board.

Two weeks ago, ASUM Presi-

dent Greg Henderson's nominations for the vacancies were turned down by the board, 7-6.

Henderson said yesterday he will again nominate six students for the CB openings, although he is not yet sure whether they will be the same students.

In addition, CB will decide whether to appoint Clinton Mitchell as the new pop concerts coordinator for ASUM Programming. Selected by Programming Director Bill Junkermier, Mitchell would replace Steve Rohde at the post. Rohde is not registered as a UM student this quarter, and is therefore ineligible for the job.

CB will also decide whether to give the Missoula Hockey Club a \$1,951.69 special allocation requested by the club last week.

Concert canceled

The Mark/Almond Band concert, scheduled for November 16 in the University Theatre, has been canceled.

According to Bill Junkermier, ASUM Programming director, the band cancelled its engagement when its drummer quit.

Gerry Niewood and Timepeace, originally scheduled to play at the Mark/Almond concert, will be re-scheduled for sometime next year.

Programming's next concert will be John Lee Hooker, November 29 in the UC Ballroom.

goings on

- Dobbins, Deguire and Tucker interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Cenex interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Brown Bag luncheon, "Women in Men's Jobs: Non-Traditional Work," noon, UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Health education council luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Campus Recreation turkey race, 4 p.m., university golf course.
- Computer Seminar, 5 p.m., Psychology 204.
- Contemporary worship, 5 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5:30 p.m., BAd 312.
- Mortar Board meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Crisis Center screening, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Bureau of Construction and Maintenance meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.
- Trap and skeet club information meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.
- Forum, Gary Bogue, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- TM lecture, 7:30 p.m., LA 233.
- Montana hang gliders meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Film, "The Maltese Falcon," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.



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Alwin Nikolais Theater presents visual art

Alwin Nikolais, the "father" of multimedia dance, is coming to Missoula. His company, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, will present two different concerts, one

Friday evening and one Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. According to a Montana Dance

Arts Association news release, Nikolais "creates a total theatre of shape, sound, motion, color, and light." It also notes that he is "responsible not only for the choreography, but also for the costume and lighting design, staging, and electronic music."

University of Montana dance director Juliette Crump, speaking to Monday night's Music 195 class, described Nikolais' work as non-literal and non-narrative.

"In other words," she explained, "it's not portraying a character or telling a story."

Artistic Source

The MDAA release states that "Nikolais' work is aesthetically motivated, with art itself as its generative source. Emphasis is on the visual experience."

Crump went into more detail, saying that Nikolais's dances were "after pure movement derived from internal necessity."

"It's a chain reaction," she continued, "like watching an electric current passing through the dancers' bodies."

UM's dance director went on to note that Nikolais' dances are abstract because they "deal with essences." She quoted the choreographer as saying that "man's greatest ability is to think abstractly."

Dances Complete

However, Crump also emphasized that Nikolais is not an experimentalist. "All his work is complete," she said. "There are no rough edges." According to her, "Nikolais is a master magician, a puppeteer who leaves nothing to chance."

She also provided Nikolais' historical background, noting that he worked as a musician and a puppeteer before studying under Hanya Holm.

Holm, she said, ranks along with Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman as a pioneer in American modern dance.

"Nikolais choreographed his first work in 1939," she continued, "and formed his own company in 1948."

Sexual Neutrality

Critics of his early work, she said, called it "dehumanized." Then Nikolais wrote a reply to their remarks, saying that they objected to the "sexual neutrality" of his dances "transcending the flesh."

Nikolais is the recipient of two John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships as well as ten commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Besides the two concerts, the Nikolais Dance Theatre will present a lecture/demonstration Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center gym and two masters classes Saturday, one at 11 a.m. in the WC gym and one at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's gym.

The classes are open to the public and the fee is \$3.00. For registration information, contact the UM dance division at 243-4641.

Tickets for the performance are \$4.00 for UM students and \$5.50 for the general public. They are available in the UC bookstore and at The Missoula Mercantile.

Uzbek art exhibition open

An exhibit of prints and water colors from the Uzbek Republic of the Soviet Union is now on display in the University Center Gallery.

The lithographs, linocuts and water colors are by seven Uzbek artists. They show various aspects of work, play, and the cultural heritage of Uzbekistan, an area in Soviet Eurasia north of Turkey.

The works in this exhibit were arranged as an exchange by Minna Agins, the first American artists to exhibit in Uzbek's capitol Tashkent.

Visual Arts Resources, located at the University of Oregon Museum of Art, is circulating the exhibit. It will be here through Nov. 19.

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Dance workshop set

Beginning tomorrow, the Montana Dance Arts Association will be sponsoring its annual Fall

Workshop on campus. The workshop will run through Saturday.

Classes to be offered include ballet technique, pointe classe, Spanish dance, jazz, tap, "Appalachian Clog and Jig Dance Styles" and a teachers' workshop presenting a ballet variation for recital.

Also in conjunction with this workshop, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will be presenting two master classes in modern dance, a lecture/demonstration, and two performances Friday and Saturday evenings (see related story above).

Guest artists will include Noel Mason, former member of the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company and faculty member of Seattle's Cornish School.

According to Carmen Lousen, who teaches ballet at UM and in Missoula, Mason joined the Joffrey company at age 16, becoming the group's youngest performer.

Lousen added that Mason "is considered to be a really good dancer" and is in great demand in the Northwest as a dance adjudicator.

Also participating in the workshop are Rowland Butler, the major choreographer for the University of Utah professional musical theater programs and principal dancer of Utah's Ballet West, and Jerry Duke, University of Oregon dance faculty member and Dobre Folk Ensemble director. Duke is a former member of Los Angeles' Aman Folk Ensemble.

Fifi Hut, Missoula ballet teacher and former Ballet Mistress of the Honolulu Civic Ballet; UM assistant professor of dance Nancy Brooks; and local dance instructor Elenita Brown will also present classes.

The Montana Dance Arts Association is funded in part by the Montana Arts Council. The association was organized for the promotion of interest and support of dance in Montana. Its membership consists of professional dance teachers, patrons, and dance students.

The Fall Workshop is open to the public. For information concerning registration and class schedules, contact the UM dance division at 243-4641.

The Wonderful Crook is a new Swiss-French film about a small businessman who turns thief in order to pay the employees in the furniture factory he has inherited from his father. This latter-day Robin Hood (Gerard Depardieu, France's best young actor) is a nice young married man who vomits after his first robbery, hides his loot in a tree like a squirrel, comes back to pay for a lamp he broke during a heist—and falls intensely in love with a lady he holds up! Marlene Jobert is the woman who unwillingly gets mixed up in his double life. A deft and humorous contemporary fable, this romantic, charming film is the second feature of a promising new director, Claude Goretta. 1976. Color. Montana Premiere.



Gerard Depardieu Marlene Jobert
in Claude Goretta's
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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blood disease hits U.S. embassy

Medical tests show that one of every 29 adults at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow suffers from a mysterious blood condition resulting in abnormally high levels of white blood cells, embassy sources said yesterday. Some scientists dispute previous official embassy claims that Soviet microwave radiation of the embassy building has nothing to do with the blood counts.

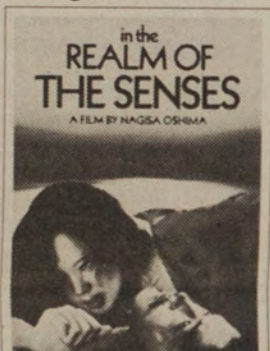
Telephone rate to bring windfall

A witness for the Montana consumer counsel told the Public Service Commission yesterday that Mountain Bell would reap a \$5 million windfall if in-state long distance telephone rates were revised according to the company's proposal. The testimony was presented by Richard Gabel, a consultant hired by the consumer counsel, during what was expected to be the closing day of the first half of a hearing on Mountain Bell's \$11.8 million rate increase request.

NOW! THIS IS THE ONE!

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times:
"A BEAUTIFUL FILM. Probably the most thoughtful work of and on eroticism yet created."

Christine Nieland, Chicago Daily News:
"It's an extraordinary, powerful film portraying human obsession with physical sex...leaps 15 years ahead of 'Last Tango In Paris'!"



THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM IN THE WORLD TODAY.
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BERLIN, CHICAGO AND FILMEX.

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At 7:30 and 9:30

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Before the Indian would starve
or the buffalo disappear,
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starring RICK GUNN - JOHN FREEMAN - PRISCILLA LAURIS - GEORGE SAGER
RICH SCHWELAND
music composed & conducted by AL CAPPS - lyrics performed by LANE CAUDELL
presented by STARFIRE FILMS INC.

PG

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Richard Schickel

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in love with this movie."

COSMOPOLITAN
Liz Smith

"Manna from heaven to filmgoers starved
for a good tearjerker."

VOGUE MAGAZINE
Rex Reed

"A love story with class, and very high class at that."

NEW YORK POST
Judith Crist

"A daringly delicate cinema essay . . . one of the most
thought-provoking films of the decade."

TORONTO SUN
George Anthony

"A triumph of taste . . . sensitive, poetic and intelligent."

PLAYBOY
Bruce Williamson

"A romantic winner . . . thanks to a literate script,
sensitive direction and stunning performances."

U.P.I.
David Dugas



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with **ANNY DUPEREY** and **ROMOLO VALLI**
as Uncle Luigi

Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT • Based on the novel "Heaven Has No Favorites" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Executive Producer JOHN FOREMAN • Produced and Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK • Music by DAVE GRUSIN

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**7:00
9:30**

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: MONEY on sidewalk outside of Law building. Call & claim by amount & when lost. 243-4684. Margo. 26-4

LOST: LONE Rangerette lost her whip Halloween night at "THE PARK." It doesn't belong to me, so if you've any conscience at all, please return. Leave at UC info. or call 728-6326. 26-4

EXPENSIVE CASE-KNIFE found on trail to M. Call to identify. 728-0046. 26-4

LOST: NOV. 7. Pentel 3 mechanical pencil. Call anytime. 543-8964. 26-4

LOST: ORANGE DOWN HOOD. Lost Thursday, 11-3 around 8:45 a.m. on Blaine or Daly Ave. Would really appreciate it if you could return it to the UC Lounge desk. 25-4

LOST: BLACK wallet, Nov. 3, Thurs. on campus. 728-7161. 25-3

LOST: WHITE spiral notebook. Has Grizzly Bear in front & its colored red. Need it badly. Call 721-1185. 26-4

LOST: SEIKO watch with turquoise coral band at Cat-Griz game. REWARD. Lauren, 728-8490. 24-4

WHOEVER LEFT their white address book in the office of the Kaimin, please come claim. Rm. 206J. 24-4

LOST: BRITTANY (brown & white) dog. Last time seen, she was hanging around UC. If you see her call 728-6007. 26-4

FOUND: YOUNG, male, orange Tabby cat on East Front. Call 542-2781 between 5:30-6:30. 23-4

LOST: GREEN Spanish text 'Repaso' in Copper Commons. 728-4061 after 3:30. 23-4

FOUND: IF you put your camera in the wrong pack on the Lincoln Scalegoat trip, call 243-2258. 23-4

FOUND: GLASSES with case near Law building Tuesday. Claim at UC Information desk. 23-4

2. PERSONAL

CUT-A-THON Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Modern Beauty School, Wilma bldg. Haircuts by professional, \$3.50; Shampoo, 50¢. Proceeds to Montana Mental Health Association. 26-3

BEHATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY old man. Mandatory 21 required. G.J. & B.C. 26-1

KING — CHARGE up your calvary. 26-1

HARM ONE of mine and I will personally direct your hell. 26-1

MORE BALLROOM concerts are needed at UM — if you agree — come to the UC Lounge — 7 p.m. tonight! 26-1

BITCH — BITCH! If you have one concerning Pop Concerts at UM — come to the UC Lounge tonight, 7 p.m. — Lets Have Some Answers! 26-1

WHO THE hell booked Bob Hope — and why? Come to the UC Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. 26-1

TICKET PRICES were too damn high for Elvin Bishop — why the rip-off?? — Tonight — UC Lounge — 7 p.m. 26-1

CONCERT CANCELLATION — I'm sick of it — are you? UC Lounge, 7 p.m. tonight. 26-1

THE OSMONDS at UM — Hal Are we booking groups for UM students or teenyboppers? UC Lounge, 7 p.m. tonight. 26-1

GOODBYE MARIE Donnie & Bob! Hello Linda, James & Elton! Why not? Come to the UC Lounge, 7 p.m. tonight! 26-1

INTERESTED in a different type of recreation? How about shooting trap or skeet? Informational meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at the Womens Center, rm. 215. Come and find out what its all about. Women welcome too! For more info. call 549-9054. 26-1

AS I RECALL HENDERSON hasn't done much. Pd. Pol. ad., Henderson Recall Committee. 26-1

ALPINE CLUB now taking members. This could be your big chance. Apply at 4 p.m. in the Turf. Look for the man in the corner with the sunglasses on Thursday. 26-2

WILDCAT: CALL LARRY, 543-3223. 26-2

TO ALL little sisters in Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thank you for a great weekend. Brothers. 26-2

WANT TO interview people who take their clothes off at the hot springs. Frank, 549-4551. 25-3

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE are looking for a date. Yes you can dine, drink and dance Wednesday night at Mario's, 1337 W. Broadway, live music, bellydancing at 8:00. \$2.50 dinners starting at 7:00. \$1.50 for a pitcher of beer, \$1.00 cover. Help us save the university. 25-2

SCANDI! KEEP a stiff upper lip. Hugs are back in style. The big squeeze. 25-3

SALE PRICES on discontinued kits like these:

- Down Sleeping Bags — \$68.30
- Polar Guard Sleeping Bags — \$25.00
- Down Vests — \$18.00
- Many other items, booties to down jackets, discontinued 10%-15%. Check our discontinued items and save \$\$\$!

Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. West. 25-3

HOW 'BOUT a date baby? Students for Justice Benefit Wed. evening \$2.50 dinners starting at 7:00, live music, \$1.50 pitchers at 8:00. 25-2

USED SEWING machine clearance — \$9.95 and up. Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. W. 549-2811. 24-4

FOR THOSE who waited so long. We finally have Chilliama in stock. Joint Effort, 525 S. Higgins. 24-4

ATTENTION ALL SW MAJORS! November 14th will be the deadline to apply for your Winter Quarter Practicum Placement. Please see either Sarah Scott or Dan Morgan in VC 211. 23-5

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 9-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

4. HELP WANTED

STORE BOARD vacancies. Three student Store Board positions available now. Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term. Contact Dan Doyle, 402 Eddy, 728-7408, Joe Bowen, 541 Eddy, 549-3819, or Associated Students' Store Management. Deadline is Nov. 23. 25-9

BOOK SHELVERS at Missoula City County Library. Hours open. 7 days a week. 2:30 to 2:75 an hour. Work study only. Call 728-5900. 25-3

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES. UM, needs part-time clerical assistance. 10 hrs. per week min. 2.75 per hr. Work-study preferred. Inquire UC 112. 243-4674. 24-4

WANTED: TUTOR for High School Algebra and Trig. Call 543-5779. 25-3

STUDENT ACTION CENTER would like to hire one non-work study or work-study research assistant to work with recycling, landlord-tenant, and environmental issues. Pick up application at SAC office, UC rm. 105 ASUM offices. Deadline, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m. 23-5

7. SERVICES

AVON — "You never looked so good!" For service call: Kate, 549-1548 (Knowles-Corbin); Terry, 4128 or Mary Jo, 4139 (Aber); Mary, 2269 (Jesse); Camell, 4337 (Brantly); Susan, 543-5346 (Married Student Housing). 26-11

IS YOUR vehicle going to get you through the winter? 10% discount on parts & labor. Contact Greasy Thumb Auto Repair. 534 N. Higgins. 549-6673. 26-1

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING

TYPING. IBM EXECUTIVE. 549-8604. 22-7

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — electric, accurate, 542-2435. 21-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers. Theses. 549-8664. 19-23

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 243-5533 or 549-3806. 13-30

EXPERT TYPING — Doctorates, Masters, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 13-16

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Billings for Thanksgiving. Tom, 243-5120. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to New York or anywhere on the way. Leave anytime. 549-4553. 26-4

NEED RIDE to Billings Thurs. afternoon or Fri. morning. Help with gas. Call 243-4638. 26-3

ADDITIONAL SEATS to New York City on ASUM Charter Flight at Christmas Break. Contact Northwest Travel. 26-2

NEED RIDE to PORTLAND for Thanksgiving Break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 728-0061. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena. Share expenses. Can leave anytime after 12:30 on Thurs. Call Melinda at 549-2437. 26-2

DRIVER NEEDED for VW from Sioux City, Iowa to Missoula, anytime. Will pay gas. Call Jackson 243-5432 days, 728-5246 evenings. 26-4

AM WILLING to buy your NYC Charter flight ticket NOW. Contact Bix — 549-0225. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED for 1 to Helena, Thurs., Nov. 9, or Fri. morning and back Sunday. Call 549-3683, ask for Jan. Will help with gas. 26-2

NEED RIDE to Helena anytime Friday. Call Nick, 721-2169. 25-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Thursday, call 243-2175. Jeff. 25-3

NEED RIDE to Glendive for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime Wednesday, Nov. 23. Will share expenses. Call Jeanette, 243-5435 after 3:00. 25-4

WANTED DESPERATELY: charter ticket to Chicago (round trip) will negotiate price. 728-5936 after dinner. 25-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to Ellensburg, WA. for Thanksgiving break. Share gas & driving. 549-3157. 25-4

WILL BUY CHICAGO CHARTER TICKET! Call 549-6637 after 5. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to DES MOINES AREA. Friday, Dec. 16. Share everything. Call Gary, 721-1972. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to Black Hills area for Thanksgiving break. 243-5277. 23-4

SIoux FALLS want 1/2 of your air fare paid there on Nov. 26 or 27. Just accompany two cool kids, ages 4 & 6. Call 243-4331 if interested. 21-7

OLDER STUDENT needs ride to and from University from South 13th. Phone 549-2716. Marie. 19-6

11. FOR SALE

DOWN COAT (raspberry colored) \$30. Excellent condition. Will bring to Msla. to show. 777-3552. 26-4

SUNN CONCERT Controller PA Head — \$300. Portable Leslie 825 — Excellent for acoustic guitar & keyboard — \$400. Peavey Bass amp & JBL speaker cab — \$400. Fender keyboard bass — \$300. 273-2246. 26-2

1950 GMC \$350. Tape recorder \$5. X-C skis \$25. Garrard turntable \$5. 13"-radials \$2. Table \$5. Mike: 243-4982 or HS 311. 26-1

MEN'S SCHWINN 10 speed, \$50. Call 728-4993. 26-2

TELEVISION: BRAND NEW COROLA 9" diagonal, B & W. \$60. Call 243-2366. 26-1

1976 UNIVOX K2 synthesizer. Standard features plus addl. osculator panel for versatility. Used very little. \$425. Wuritzer portable electric piano, 5-octave keyboard, volume & vibrato controls, self-contained speakers, sustain pedal & drummer throne seat \$400. 549-6736 or 549-0624 after 6 p.m. 26-2

CARPET REMNANTS — Carpet samples 25¢ to 85¢ each. 6'9" x 9' — fringed nylon orientals — \$79.95. 6' x 12' — linoleum \$2.95 sq. yd. GERHARDT FLOORS, 1358 1/2 W. Broadway. 26-1

WHAT? Almost everything, that's what. Used furniture, couches, beds, occasional chairs, rockers, desks, bookcases, dressers, dinettes, baby furniture, antiques, table lamps, floor lamps, typewriters, used paperbacks, used glass and novelty gift items, throw rugs, all new, all at the best prices in town, at SECOND TIME AROUND, second hand store, 1200 Kensington (behind the new post office) in the big blue building. 25-3

SKI BOOTS: men's size 9. 728-0588. 25-3

FOR SALE: two radial retreaded snow tires with studs. Size 155SR15. Good condition. Will accept reasonable price offer. Contact: Jeanette, No. 6 Craig/243-5435. 25-3

FOR SALE: Women's Hiking Boots, Size 8. Excellent condition — call 728-8994. 25-2

RCA MODULAR STEREO: turntable and speakers, \$50. Call 549-4532. 25-2

PANASONIC 8-track receiver. Good condition, \$70. Tom, 543-3692. 24-3

ACOUSTIC 8 channel mixer board amp., works perfect: five 15-inch JBL D 130's — like new, and two 12-inch Sunn monitor boxes — Call Mark at 543-6817, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only. Will sell cheap! 22-8

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 22-20

50¢ OFF each Jerry Jeff Walker/Dohn Price concert ticket (appearing Nov. 10th) with purchase of any of their albums. The Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway, downtown. 22-5

12. AUTOMOTIVE

74 MGB (721-2156 after 5 p.m. or weekends). 26-4

1975 2-door Toyota Corolla Deluxe. AM-FM stereo, factory installed cassette deck, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$2888. 542-0231 after 5 p.m. or see weekends. 25-7

67 PLYMOUTH (white) good tires good running condition \$450. 609 Hwy. 10, E. Missoula. 25-3

1971 CHEVY 4-door, p.s. & p.b. Make offer. 728-2245 or 543-7090. 24-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

SHARE 2-bdrm. trailer. 721-2280. \$90 plus utilities. 25-3

19. PETS

WANTED: DESPERATELY. One male orange kitten 2-4 mos. old. Call 258-6456 after 4. 25-3

21. STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE

CHOICE OF catelloni, manicotti, spaghetti. \$2.50 at 7:00. Mario's, 1337 W. Broadway. Dancing at 8:00. live music. STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE BENEFIT. 25-2

(At the New York Customs) I have nothing to declare except my genius.

—Oscar Wilde

I don't give a hoot about posterity. Why should I worry about what people think of me when I'm dead as a doornail anyway?

—Sir Noel Coward

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Congress may approve drastic cut in Amtrak's funding

The future of Amtrak's request for \$56.5 million to restore full service on all routes appears bleak.

The Senate recently sent an \$18 million emergency bill to its conference committee, where it was pared down to \$8 million. Congress will vote on the bill Nov. 29.

If the bill is approved by Congress, the \$8 million will be used to keep routes operating in the Northeastern United States.

U.S. Rep. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) will oppose the conference report, according to Sandy Medallis, Baucus' staff assistant at his Washington office.

"The Northeast is the winner in the conference report," Medallis said; "Although it will wreak havoc in areas outside the Northeast."

Montana routes are not up for immediate consideration for proposed Amtrak cuts, Medallis said, but cuts in Montana service will probably be considered next spring.

The wording of the conference report specifies that no service reductions can occur without following the "route and service criteria," Medallis said.

The criteria form a list of five steps that must be followed:

- examine a route for possible change.
- change schedule.
- change hours or route.
- frequency reduction.
- route elimination.

Currently, only one Amtrak route, a Chicago to Florida route, is in step four, according to Medallis.

Medallis said that daily summer service in Montana will probably be discontinued.

Don Ziemer, special assistant to

Eastern District Rep. Ron Marlenee, said in a telephone conversation with Marlenee's office in Washington yesterday that the conference committee's report recommending the \$8 million appropriation be spent to keep routes running in the eastern corridor "is simply a matter of priorities."

"It's a tough thing to argue with statistics," he said. "If Amtrak demonstrates that only three people get on the train in Havre, it's hard to defend the position of keeping a route there."

Nixon lawyer asks court not to make tapes public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public release of 30 White House tape recordings about the Watergate scandal would expose Richard Nixon to embarrassments "far more offensive" than the former president already has suffered, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Nixon lawyer William Jeffress Jr. told the nation's highest court that the 22 hours of tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers should not be made public.

"Tapes are susceptible to uses that are far more offensive" than trial transcripts, he said.

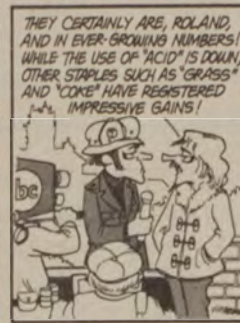
Transcripts of the tapes were widely published during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled in March that the tapes could be released for broadcast on television and radio and copied for sale as records and tape cassettes.

The court will decide the case before next June.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Talk to Perry Sallee at 243-4191.



Perry will tell you the advantages of Army ROTC and the help he's had with education through the Army ROTC program. Give him a call at 243-4191 or better yet see him at the Dept. of Military Science, Rm. 102, Men's Gym.

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This Coupon Good for 20¢ Off
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GOLD OAK SANDWICH SHOP.

Offer expires Thursday, November 10

Gold Oak Sandwich Shop

11:45 - 12:45 p.m.
Monday through Friday

What are UM's chances of getting more funds?

Editor's note: Several Montana state legislators were interviewed last week to gauge statewide sentiment concerning program review and to test the political winds in relation to UM attempts to reverse the machinery that started the whole process in the first place. State Reps. Bob Palmer, Francis Bardanouve and Mike Meloy were interviewed by Frank Boyett, Bette Deane Jones and Nancy Harris, respectively. State Sen. Larry Fasbender was interviewed by Deb McKinney.

Francis Bardanouve

Chairman of the Montana House Appropriations Committee, Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, said that "just off-hand," he would have to say "no" to the likelihood of the Interim Finance Committee of the Montana Legislature allowing the University of Montana to overspend its budget.

To eliminate immediate faculty cuts and maintain the quality of UM education, the Students for Justice has circulated a petition asking the committee to grant the university permission to go beyond its budget limitations. The petition has about 4,000 signatures so far, Tom Jacobson, spokesman for the group, said.

"I'd hesitate to make a judgment before hearing all the details," Bardanouve, a member of the finance committee, said in a telephone interview, but he added that it "doesn't seem likely" he will support the request.

Even if the committee were to "give its blessings, and say okay, we won't fight your proposal," Bardanouve speculated, the school would still have to "take its chances" as to the reaction of the next Legislature.

"The committee cannot commit the Legislature," he said. "The next session

could have a 25 to 40 percent change in membership, particularly in the House, and that change alone could affect the entire attitude of the Legislature. They could be more conservative or more liberal; you can't say when you don't even know who they will be."

Concerning Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit's remarks last month to the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee that UM's image and lack of public relations discourages potential students, Bardanouve said that he personally did not think the university had a bad image. He added he does not think UM should embark on a public relations campaign.

"Public relations are overdone in America," he said. "They create something artificial, a pre-conceived concept, something not true."

Life-style creates an image, Bardanouve

to grant the university's budget request, Bardanouve added.

"I know it's hard for the university to accept the budget cut," he said, "but the enrollment at Missoula was decreasing and it was increasing at Bozeman."

He noted with the recommended faculty cuts, UM's student-faculty ratio will for the first time be in line with other Rocky Mountain colleges.

Bardanouve said that one of the things that concerned the legislators most was that "the faculty, the students and the people of Missoula would think President (Richard) Bowers had let them down."

The appropriations cut should have no reflection on him, he said. "We feel he is the most able president of any of the six units — a superior man."

But the legislator expressed disapproval at the university's business management.

Bardanouve said that legislative requests

and Technology) and Dillon (Western Montana), but none with Bozeman."

He noted that UM has changed accounting systems five times in the last eight years, which could account for the delays.

"But," he added, "in some cases the accounting department has not been doing the job that it should have."

Bob Palmer

The Montana Legislature is "punishing" Missoula for being the "bastion of progressivism in Montana," Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula, said.

Palmer said the budget problems of the University of Montana are only a facet of statewide prejudice against Missoula.

He added that Rep. Paul Pistoria, R-Great Falls, gave several "ringing denunciations" of Missoula that "smacked of McCarthyism" during the last legislative session. Palmer said he saw many legislators nodding in agreement while Pistoria "lambasted" Missoula.

Missoula has always been more liberal than the rest of the state and other cities see this as a threat, Palmer said. Many people in Montana see Missoula as a hotbed of "home grown socialists and radicals," he added.

Palmer said the Vietnam war protests at UM in the late 1960s and early '70s played a major role in giving Montanans that impression.

But the solution is not to become more conservative, Palmer said. Missoula, and UM, must share time and expertise with

The school will have to "take its chances" as to the reaction of the next Legislature.

said, adding that he thinks UM's life-style is more liberal than that of Montana State University.

He continued there are always exceptions to the rule, "but an agricultural and engineering college attracts a "different class" of students than does a liberal arts school.

There are some conservative rural legislators who are "prejudiced in general" against UM, Bardanouve, a rancher himself, said.

"Rural areas are more conservative, but Montana is not a rural state anymore," he said.

But any poor image that UM has with conservative legislators had "absolutely nothing to do" with the Legislature's failure

for the university's fiscal accounts are met neither promptly nor accurately. Bozeman has outstanding business management, he added.

"If the appropriations committee has confidence in the business management of an agency or a university unit, they are more apt to feel the money was well used, and more apt to provide more money. But if the school can't give a good accounting, the committee is more likely to be more severe in their appropriations."

Contacted by telephone, Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, chairman of the subcommittee on education, confirmed that the university's fiscal reports are always "very late in coming." He added that there have also been "similar problems with Butte (Montana College of Mineral Science

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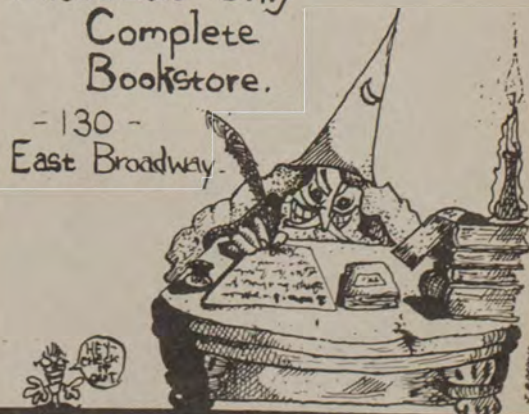
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Legislators speculate on various options

other areas to promote better relations, Palmer said.

Palmer, who is chairman of the Problems of the Elderly Subcommittee, said one way of doing this would be to set up a gerontological center for the care of the aged.

Missoula should continue being progressive, Palmer said, adding that is the only way the rest of the state will learn that the American political system is strong enough to contain both sides of an argument.

The budget problems of the university are compounded by an "anti-education attitude" in Montana, Palmer said. He

responded to questions in a telephone interview.

The interim committee does not have the power to authorize the budget extension the Students for Justice are seeking to pay faculty salaries while a more thorough program review is conducted, Fasbender said.

According to the group's faculty advisor, Ron Perrin, associate professor of philosophy, the group understands this, and is simply seeking the interim committee's support. With this support, the university may attempt to overspend its

Fasbender denied that the Legislature is prejudiced against the university. The budget request was denied because UM enrollment has slowly been declining for a number of years in relation to faculty hired, Fasbender said.

The university has been "overly optimistic" in estimating student enrollment and has hired faculty accordingly, he said. The Legislature felt if this trend were allowed to continue, the university "would get hit harder later on" with even more drastic cutback requirements, he said.

Fasbender gave several reasons for UM's declining enrollment. First, he said, the liberal arts "are not in line with the general trends." Students are looking more toward vocational training for more practical jobs, he said. UM's course offerings "are not in vogue right now."

And, campus facilities need updating, Fasbender said. "It's a beautiful campus," he said, but some of the buildings are "really in bad shape." He compared the UM and MSU campuses. The facilities and buildings at Bozeman are "excellent," he said.

The physical appearance of the schools is important — it makes the first impression on potential students inspecting the campus, Fasbender said. To update the UM

attracting faculty and students from more liberal states, gives UM a more liberal atmosphere than the general "tenor" of Montana, he said.

Program review "can't do anything but help the university," Fasbender said. Asked if he felt the Legislature understands the university, he said, "I hope we do. We spend a lot of time looking at it."

Mike Meloy

University of Montana President Richard Bowers must make "a good-faith attempt" to meet the 19:1 student-faculty ratio set as a guideline by the Legislature, according to Montana House Majority Leader Mike Meloy, D-Helena.

In an interview Saturday, Meloy said, "I sure don't see how the university can do anything but make the necessary faculty cuts."

Students for Justice, an activist group at UM, has suggested that the Montana Board of Regents seek approval from the legislative Interim Finance Committee for UM to overspend its budget for this year.

But Meloy doubts that the Legislature would favor such action by the committee.

Many people in Montana see Missoula as a hotbed of "home grown socialists and radicals."

claimed that the Legislature uses the educational system to balance the budget, appropriations being made first for everything besides education.

He called the process used to set the 19:1 student/faculty ratio "poor legislative procedure" that was "ridiculous at best."

The 19:1 student/faculty ratio is part of the guidelines that the Legislature sent along with the budget appropriation. This was questioned by Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, in a speech last Wednesday at UM. Kimble said the Legislature had no legal right to set that guideline because the Board of Regents are supposed to have control over internal affairs at the university.

Palmer said he thinks the next Legislature will be "harsh" with UM if it does not conform to the ratio or overspends its budget for this biennium. He said he would not advise UM to break the law by disobeying the Legislature.

Palmer said many legislators didn't understand the ramifications of the budget for UM. He said there is a tendency to pass budgets as they come out of the appropriations committee because "they are the experts." Palmer speculated that there may be more legislators sympathetic to UM than is generally thought.

The problems of UM are compounded, Palmer said, by a division in the educational community in the state. There are many people in education who would like to "bust up" UM and "clean out the radicals and subversives," he said.

Larry Fasbender

The Students for Justice may be stirring up false hope in its campaign to delay faculty cutbacks, according to one member of the Montana Interim Legislative Finance Committee.

Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw,

budget, knowing that the committee could recommend to the next Legislature that the university had good reason to overspend, Perrin said.

The interim committee does have the power to do that and to urge the Legislature not to penalize the university should its budget be overspent, Fasbender said. "We are not interested in punishing anyone," he said. But, "unless something has changed drastically, I doubt I would support" the student group's request.

If the university was to go ahead and spend funds at a faster rate than allotted, it "could get itself into a lot of trouble" if the Legislature doesn't approve of the action, Fasbender said.

Fasbender is also a member of the appropriations subcommittee that denied the university's budget request and set cutback guidelines last session.

The Legislature has only a certain amount of money available, he explained.

If UM was to overspend... "the whole university system would suffer."

It's up to the Board of Regents to distribute the funds around the university system. If UM was to overspend, it would cut into another school's budget and "the whole university system may suffer," Fasbender said.

The Students for Justice is seeking the delay in faculty cutbacks because it feels not enough time was allowed for the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee to thoroughly review all university programs before recommending cutbacks.

But Fasbender disagrees. He said he feels the university has had appropriate funds and time to conduct the reviews. Committees could study programs for two or three years without coming up with much different conclusions, he said.

campus, "we are going to have to get rid of some of the old buildings," he added.

"Enrollment drops will take a long time to reverse," Fasbender said, "but it has to be done."

Fasbender said he is not suggesting that UM change its liberal arts curriculum or

UM "would really be hurting in 1979," he said, "if Bowers didn't make some attempt to follow the Legislature's intent."

If Bowers is unable to achieve the 19:1 ratio this year then the Legislature will have to make a supplemental appropriation to the University in 1979, Meloy said.

"The Legislature is not an unreasonable body," Meloy said. "Someone, somewhere, decided that the 19:1 student-faculty ratio was something the university could live with, and we agreed with that notion. But if it can't happen, then we will have to increase the appropriation."

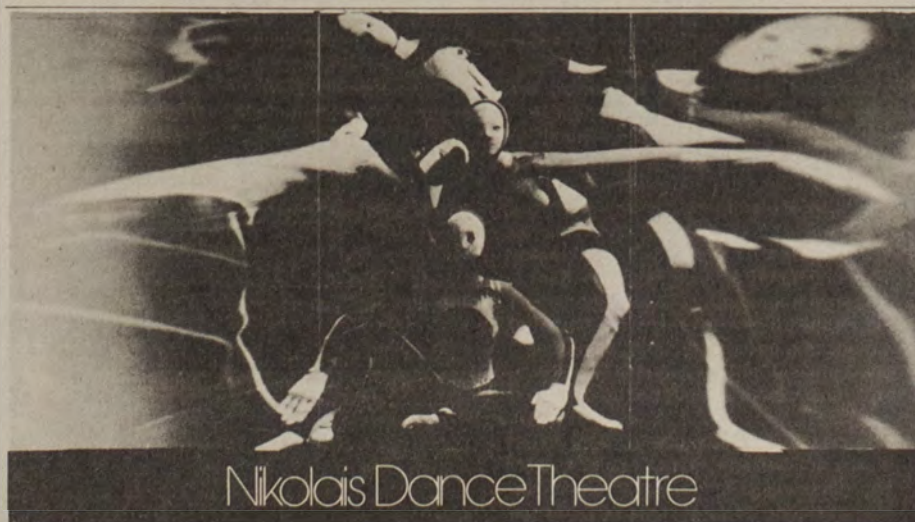
Meloy said it would be better for UM to "do some belt tightening now, because it's going to have to do it sooner or later." UM will "get its share" in proportion to other major programs, Meloy said, but the Legislature is becoming more conservative on spending. He added that he thinks that trend will continue.

Meloy said the only public relations problem the University has stems from the "constitutional jealousies" between the Legislature and the Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education. The University System is an "autonomous body politic," Meloy said, and the Legislature is "very jealous of the power the university has."

"The university generally makes its own policy," Meloy said. "It seems to make it in such a way that the Legislature reacts negatively."

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NEW YORK POST

Butte Rats beat Lower Level RP's for championship

Quarterback Ted Ori and the Butte Rats overcame adversity Monday to become the men's recreation football champions.

Ori threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Rats to an 18-8 win over the Lower Level RP's. The Rats claimed possession of the coveted powdered blue shirts — symbolic of recreation football supremacy on the University of Montana campus.

But victory for the Rats didn't come easy. They had to battle back from an 8-6 halftime deficit with two second half scores to secure the win. Ori seemed to be intercepted at will by the RP's defense in the first half, but by the time the second half was underway he had settled down to play nearly flawless football.

Dan Slickman scored the winning touchdown on a 30-yard pass play from Ori with a diving catch in

the left corner of the Clover Bowl Three end zone. The play, which was followed by an unsuccessful conversion attempt, put the Rats on top 12-8, and from that point it was up to the Rats' defense to keep the RP's off the score board.

Ori added an insurance tally late in the game with a four-yard run on a keeper to the right side. Ori failed to find an open receiver and outran the defenders enough to straddle the goal line just inside the flag.

The conversion failed again and the 18-8 score stood until the final whistle; which marked a chilling end to recreation football for this year and beat the year's first snow by minutes.

Ori and the Rats struck first on a tricky maneuver that caught the RP's defense and the crowd of 120 by surprise. On a second down and goal play from the 30-yard-mark, Ori used a long count to draw the

Lower Level defense offside. After the ball was snapped, the RP's were left standing and waiting for a whistle, while Danny Antonietti streaked alone into the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown catch.

However, the RP's came right

back to match the score with a six-pointer on a pass play from Brad Tschida to Mark Horner. The play seemed almost destined to fail from the start, because Tschida was forced to unload the ball under pressure and Horner had to do some fancy footwork to keep his feet in-bounds on the other end of

the pass play.

But the play was successful and the RP's players and their fans were in momentary ecstasy — especially after Kurt Spenser grabbed a Tschida pass on the point-after to put the Lower Level RP's in front 8-6.



TED ORI OF THE BUTTE RATS speeds away from Kurt Spenser of the Lower Level RP's in Monday's men's intramural football championship game. The Butte Rats won 18-8. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Trap and Skeet Club seeks participants

The University of Montana Trap and Skeet Club is holding an informational meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Women's Center.

The meeting is being held to generate interest in the weekly trap and skeet shooting nights sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department and the Missoula Trap and Skeet Range. If more participation cannot be generated at this meeting the service may be discontinued.

Membership in the club is not necessary to participate in the weekly shooting nights. The cost for students is \$1.75 per round with free shotguns and instruction available through Campus-Rec.

If enough interest is shown there is a possibility of forming a university team for intercollegiate competition.

If unable to attend the meeting contact the Campus Recreation office in the Women's Center or call 243-2802.

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